

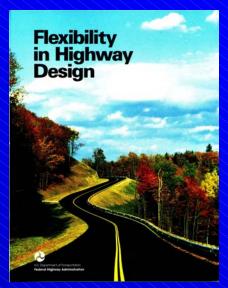


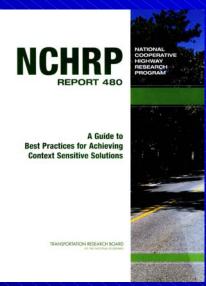
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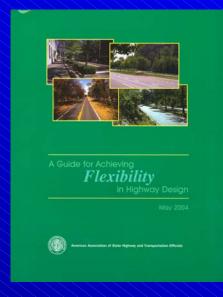
THINKING BEYOND THE PAVEMENT, MARYLAND STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION WORKSHOP, 1998

Pilot States for CSS

- Connecticut
- Kentucky
- Maryland
- Minnesota
- Utah







CSS Guiding Principles

- Open and Honest Communication
- Flexibility
- Understand the Context of the Project
- Tailor Process to the Project
- Range of Alternatives
- Evaluate Impacts of Alternatives
- Utilize Tools for Visualization
- Commitment from Top Agency Officials
- "POP" replaces "DAD"

Quality in Highway Design

- Safe for the User and Community
- In Harmony with the Community
- Preserves Environmental, Scenic, Aesthetic, Historic, and Natural Resource Values of the Area
- Exceed the Expectations of both Designers and Stakeholders
- Achieve a Level of Excellence
- Efficient and Effective Use of Resources
- Designed and Built with Minimal Disruption to the Community
- Seen as Having Added Lasting Value to the Community

- Facility Inventory
 - Existing RoadwayConditions
 - Travel Time Studies
- Context Audit
 - Viewsheds
 - Public Usage
 - Pedestrian Activity
 - Bicycle Activity

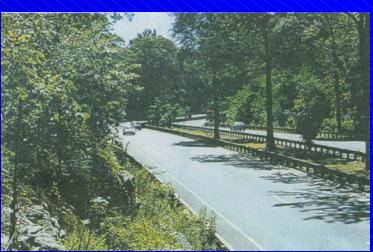




- Traffic Forecasts
 - Look at ImpactsOutside of ShelbyFarms
 - Coordination with Memphis MPO
 - Update TRANSCAD Model
 - Coordination with TDOT
 - Iterative Process



- Survey of Similar Facilities
 - Focus on Park Impacts
 - Merritt Parkway, CT
 - Baltimore to Washington Parkway, MD
 - Paris Pike, KY
 - KY 393, Wendell Moore Park
 - Other Examples from
 - FHWA "Flexibility in Highway Design
 - TRB "Best Practices in Context Sensitive Solutions"



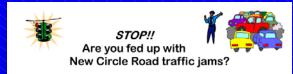
- Public Involvement Plan
 - Partnering Meeting February 10, 2005
 - First Public Workshop March 24, 2005
 - First Resource Team Meeting April 28, 2005
 - Second Resource Team Meeting June 23, 2005
 - Second Public Workshop August 25, 2005
 - Third Resource Team Meeting Nov. 17, 2005

Shelby Farms

- Public Hearing - January 26, 2006

- First Workshop (March 24, 2005)
 - **Gather Public Opinion**
 - Present design parameters and corridor limits





Is New Circle Road traffic congestion affecting your business?

Then we want you to to a



Public Information Meeting

Concerning New Circle Road NE Scoping Study

Tuesday, June 12, 2001 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

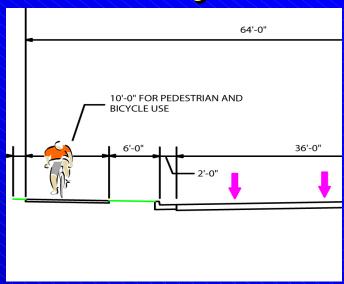
Yates Elementary School 703 East New Circle Road Lexington, KY



Proceed with



- First Resource Team
 Meeting (April 28, 2005)
 - Discuss Issues
 - Connectivity
 - Bicycles
 - Pedestrians
 - Park Activities
 - Brainstorm Possible Solutions





- Second Resource Team Meeting (June 23, 2005)
 - Present Possible Alternatives
 - Visualizations
 - Narrow Alternates for Final Comparison
 - Discuss Possible Enhancements





- Second Resource Team Meeting (June)
 - 23, 2005)
 - Discuss Traffic Forecasts
 - Traffic Simulations































- Second Public Workshop (August 25, 2005)
 - Present potential solutions for validation from public before further study
 - View traffic simulations
 - Gather public input



Come see the proposed alternates for widening New Circle Road between Georgetown Road and Richmond Road

Tuesday, October 9, 2001 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Yates Elementary School 703 East New Circle Road Lexington, KY

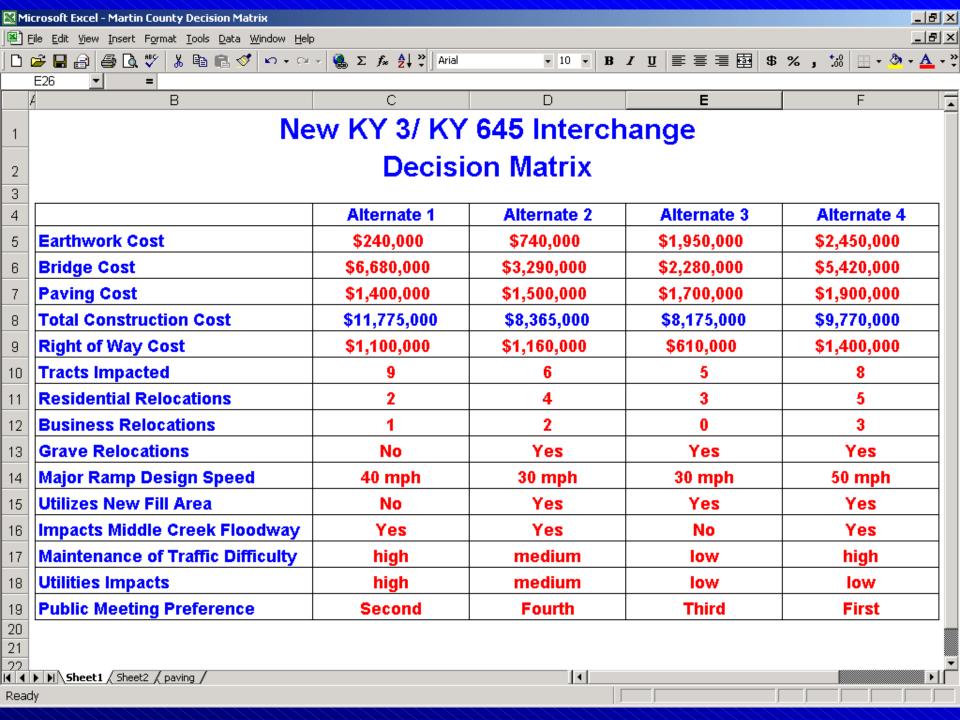




- Final Resource Team Meeting (Nov. 17, 2005)
 - Present Decision Matrix of Impacts
 - Traffic Simulations
 - Visualizations
 - Reach Consensus on Recommended Alternate for Final Design
 - Discuss Supplemental EIS Findings







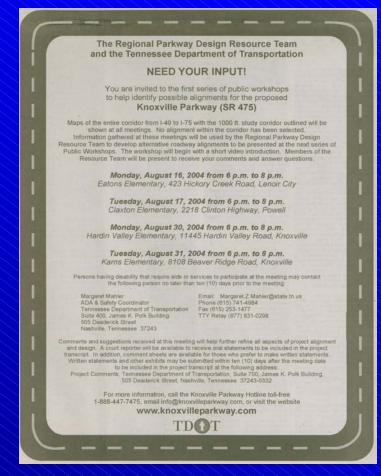
Third Resource Team Meeting (Nov. 17, 2005)

New Circle Road Scoping Study

> Focus Group Meeting 3

January 15, 2002

- Public Hearing (January 26, 2006)
 - Present alternatives
 considered and Resource
 Teams selection for
 preferred alternative
 - Gain Public Validation of Recommendation
 - Simulations
 - Visualizations
 - Present Supplemental EIS



- Shelby County Government and City of Memphis Meeting to Adopt Recommended Alternate
- Document Context Sensitive Solutions Process Results
- Finalize Supplemental EIS
- Determine Need for Future Resource Team Involvement

- Years Lived in Memphis Area?
 - 35 Years
- Attended Previous Public Meetings?
 - 10 Yes 7 No
- Were Previous Meetings Adequately Advertised?
 - 9 Yes 3 No 5 N/A
- Was Ample Opportunity Provided for Input?
 - 9 Yes 1 No 3 Not Sure 4 N/A
- Are You Familiar with the Project Location?
 - 12 Yes 2 Somewhat 3 No

How often do you travel through Shelby Farms?

- 5 responses Every Day
- 1 response 3 times per week
- 3 responses 2 times per week
- 5 responses once a week
- 1 response twice a month
- 2 responses not often

What makes this area unique?

- Uncommonly large green space located within the city
- Opportunities for recreational activities
- Size, openness, and variations in terrain, features and ecology
- Traffic congestion



What Purposes Should the Roadway Serve?

- Improve access and connectivity
- Relieve congestion
- Provide N-S route for East Memphis
- Should not compromise park

What Resources are Important?

- Aesthetics, park-like environment
- Natural and topographic features lakes, streams, meadows, wildlife, birds
- Recreational facilities walking and biking trails
- Park-like atmosphere
- Accessibility to park
- Look at both current and future uses

- What are the Most Sensitive Issues?
 - How will the road affect the area?
 - Opposition versus Proponents
 - Balancing environmental versus traffic management and safety concerns
 - Design parameters
 - Noise impacts
 - Air quality impacts



- What are the Most Sensitive Areas?
 - Wetlands and Wolf River
 - Areas North and East of Farm Road
 - Bicycle and pedestrian trails
 - Other park uses



- Have You Participated in a Transportation Decision Making Process Before?
 - 6 Yes 11 Noseveral with qualifiers

Rate the Following Competing Factors

(not important - 1, somewhat important - 2, important -3, very important - 4)

1.	Provide Safety in Design	3.82
2.	Preserve Parkland	3.24
3.	Provide Good Traffic Flow	3.06
	Maintain Character of Landscape	3.06
5.	Provide Access to Park	2.76
6.	Minimize Construction Delays	2.65

Ny minimize Cost

- Worst Days for Meetings?
 - Tuesdays and Thursdays preferred, Wed. OK

- Best Time of Day?
 - Morning or Afternoon preferred



Questions?

